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## Braley visits Wartburg to promote loan bill

ALAN SIMMER EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Congressman Bruce Braley visited Wartburg Friday to promote a bill that would reduce the interest rates on federal student loans.

H.R. 5, also known as the College Student Relief Act, will lower interest rates from 6.8 percent to 3.4 percent during the next two years on Stafford loans.

"As someone who benefited in my own life from [student loans] ... I want to make sure we can reduce the burden on college students after they graduate," Braley said.

According to Braley, the average student finishes college with about

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under Braley's bill, the average student would save **\$4,300**

"That's going to have a direct economic impact on students here," Braley said.

ey said.

The bill passed the House with bipartisan support on a 356-71 vote, but Braley is trying to drum up more support for the bill in the Senate.

Because of newly adopted rules demanding that Congress stick to a balanced budget, the money for the reduction in the interest rate will come from a change in loan collection fees for private companies.

The bill will also increase the maximum amount of Pell Grants distributed.

If passed by the Senate and signed by the president, the bill will take effect for all loans issued starting in the fall of 2007.

"I'm delighted to be back in Waverly," Braley said. "It's always a great atmosphere."

"I just want the students here at Wartburg to know that I welcome their input. I look forward to coming back and visiting with them and making sure that the Wartburg coffee mug on my desk is a reminder of the importance of this campus."

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Roland Ferrie/Trumpet

Representative Bruce Braley, D-Iowa, talks with students Friday in the Castle Room about a recently passed House bill that will lower the interest rates on federal student loans.

## Tip sparks off-campus housing scrutiny

*Documentation will be required to decrease fraudulent applications*

KATIE MEYER  
ASSISTANT KNIGHTLIFE EDITOR

An anonymous tip may mean that students who want to live off-campus next year will be required to complete more paperwork.

Pete Armstrong, the director of residential life, received a voicemail a couple of weeks

ago that has sparked a need for greater scrutiny.

The anonymous caller told Armstrong that certain college commuters were not commuting. Instead, the commuters lived only a block away from campus.

"Unfortunately, our growing experience is there have been

students who have manipulated the system," Armstrong said. "We can't take them at their word, which is disappointing."

Armstrong said the college can't afford to take the time to put every student's off-campus housing application under a

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## Pathways adds academic coordinator position

JACKIE MANTERNACH STAFF WRITER

Two senior assistant (SA) positions in Clinton and the Complex are being eliminated, and two academic resource coordinator (ARC) positions are being added.

The ARCs will function as liaisons to the Pathways Center and assist freshmen in developing study skills.

Pete Armstrong, the director of residential life, noticed that there hasn't been a strong connection between what goes on in the residence halls and what goes on in the classrooms. This seems to especially be a problem in Clinton and the Complex, where younger students tend to live.

"Midterm, we see a lot of

students in those buildings on the D and F list. So we'd like to create a position and an environment that hopefully reduces the number of students on that list," Armstrong said.

Hall Directors Jake Abbot and CJ Yerington went to a regional conference and came up with the idea of putting an extension of the Pathways Center in the residence halls.

Residential life came to the conclusion that students in Clinton and the Complex would be better served if there were some kind of academic support included in the SA position. The idea is to bring the services to the students.

"Not that it's a big campus,

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## Problems plague Webmail conversion process

LAURA GREVAS NEWS EDITOR

Problems with building new servers have further delayed the conversion to a new Webmail system.

Members of the information technologies staff had originally planned to build more servers and ensure their com-

munication with each other after the new system was in place. However, staff members discovered this can only be done successfully before the conversion. Gary Wipperman, director of ITS, said they still hope to have everything completed within the first half of

the term.

There has also been an increase in the number of Internet Explorer 7.0 users on campus. "[It] does have some interesting new features and some enhanced security function," Wipperman said.

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# Automatic housing exemptions abused

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microscope, verifying every single detail. In the older application process, Armstrong said students' words were taken at face value. Armstrong said that he had hoped students would show integrity and moral responsibility.

As a result of the decision to revamp the off-campus housing application and approval process, students must generate more documentation to substantiate their reason for needing to live off campus. "We've tried to come up with a system that is more objective," Armstrong said.

There are automatic reasons warranting a student's approval

for off-campus housing. If students are married, at least 23-years old, commuting within a 40-mile radius, interning off-campus or have children, they are automatically considered eligible for approval.

However, according to Armstrong, those students will now have to produce documentation to support their reason for needing to live off campus.

For example, if students say they are married, they must produce a marriage license or announcement. If students say they have children, they must produce birth certificates. If students say they are interning off-campus, they must provide supporting documentation from the Center for Commu-

nity Engagement.

If students don't fit into one of the categories listed, it doesn't mean they can't apply for off-campus housing. Officials in the residential life office use a variety of criteria to determine eligibility. Interested students must complete and submit a request to live off campus by Feb. 23, be of at least senior-year standing by next fall and have a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.25.

Housing applications will be available in the residential life office later this week.

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## Unified Sports Day continues despite obstacles

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Wartburg will host its ninth annual Unified Sports Day from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 24 at Waverly-Shell Rock High School.

The event is like the Special Olympics without competition, in which people with disabilities become partners with students, according to Ann Arns, the faculty adviser.

Team leaders are in charge of activities, which include basketball, volleyball, crafts and bowling.

Wartburg President Jack Ohle suggested the formation of a Unified Sports Day, according to Arns.

Ohle was involved in a similar event while working at Drake University. Education professor Kathy Book started the event and asked Arns to take responsibility for the program when she left Wartburg.

"I've always been a supporter for the Special Olympics. I thought this would be a great way to give even more," Arns said.

Jodie Pearson, a member of the Unified Sports Day Committee, has been involved while at Wartburg.

"I was on one of the teams my freshman year. It was a really great experience, and I talked to Ann Arns about becoming involved on the committee for it," Pearson said.

Arns said the committee consists of 12 students who have previously participated in Unified Sports Day. She said she tries to have four sophomores, four juniors, and four seniors.

According to Pearson, the committee is responsible for enlisting students, advertising the day and choosing sports. The committee also picks team leaders based on past involve-

ment with the event.

Both Arns and Pearson said seeing the satisfaction students and athletes get from participating is rewarding.

"Just seeing the faces of our athletes when they come in ... their relationships they have with our students on campus, it's just phenomenal," Arns said.

Pearson also emphasized the relationships and interaction between the students and the athletes, saying the excitement level stays high throughout the entire day.

The main concern of Arns and Pearson is the lack of space at the high school. Arns said they can't use the wrestling room because it is not wheelchair accessible with the mats down. However, Arns said using the cafeteria for lunch will be easier, because everyone will be able to eat together.

Students interested in participating in Unified Sports Day can sign up on Feb. 8 and 9 at the bottom of the main staircase in the Student Center during lunch and dinner. Both Arns and Pearson said most students who have been involved want to participate again.

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## Combined choirs

Soloists A.J. Zaruba, Tyler Ulrich, Katey Krull and Christy Schipper perform with director Alan Hagen at the Meistersinger Choral Festival Sunday.

## Dorm coordinators offer perks

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but getting over to Pathways can be a challenge," Armstrong said. "This way, it's a familiar face right in the building."

Freshman Naiya Panchal said she would be more likely to use Pathways if it were in the dorms because it's more convenient than walking to the library in the freezing cold.

Pathways will still be in its current location, but starting next fall, it will also have one ARC in both residential halls.

For now, the SA position will remain in the other halls.

"We see a greater [academic] need in those two buildings. That doesn't mean that in the future we won't build on this program," Armstrong said.

Armstrong explained that more experienced students already know what study habits do and don't work. Residential life is currently taking applications for the positions.

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## Charge printing system succeeds

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"Officially, however we cannot move to make it the campus standard until all the software companies that we work with endorse it with their products." He added that once ITS is certain version 7.0 has campus-wide compatibility, they will install it in labs.

Using the new printing system, more than 95 percent

of students did not incur any additional charges during the Fall Term, and those who did paid less than \$5. Compared with last Winter Term, about 100,000 fewer pages were printed during Fall Term.

"Students were more aware of how they were using the printers and changed their behavior," Wiperman said.

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## Editorial

## Retention should be priority

Wartburg students were encouraged in an issue of The Page last week to share their college experiences with others by becoming one of the front page "profiles" on the Wartburg Web page.

The Wartburg Web site and other recruitment efforts Wartburg puts forth seem to be highly successful. Although enrollment dropped slightly this year, the drop was fewer than 50 students, and probably is not indicative of a larger problem with recruitment and enrollment.

However, once students arrive, the college doesn't seem able to entice them into staying.

Retention rates are falling. Numbers released last semester showing fall to fall retention revealed that although the senior class had retained 70 percent of its original enrollees, slightly above the 69 percent average degree completion rate, the junior and sophomore retention rates were dropping faster. They were reported at 66 percent and 73 percent respectively.

With junior and sophomore retention rates already at these lower levels, and likely to drop even more before the classes graduate, it seems as though the college needs a new plan.

Administration and faculty have attempted to implement new programs to help retain freshmen. With the fall to winter retention rates soon to be released, Wartburg will be able to see how well these programs have been working.

If the disappointing retention numbers released during fall term were the beginning of a downward trend and the new numbers show that the trend is continuing, we hope the college will move quickly to figure out and address the underlying issues behind the problem.

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## Letters to the Editor

## Student worries about safety, lack of communication

It has come to the attention of quite a few residents, mainly of the Manors, that some members of the administration have not taken action when action needs to be taken.

Recently a matter emerged that has caused more problems than it is worth. A male student was moved from one residence building to another for safety reasons.

This is not the matter for which I am writing. What concerns many of us is the administration, mainly of residential

life, forgot to tell the RAs about the move and the reasons behind it.

This is when the rumors began to fly.

Apparently this student had some issues with other students. When questioned, the RA wasn't allowed to disclose information regarding the specifics of why this student was moved, even if it might jeopardize the safety of others.

I am not writing this to condemn a fellow student, nor to rant about safety precautions.

I am far more concerned that our safety has been put at stake because it is more convenient for some administrators to brush aside an issue rather than address it.

This is an issue that concerns more than myself, and, in the future, may concern many other students. Action should, and needs to be taken by someone, as does responsibility for putting our safety at stake.

Lauren Christensen '07

## United States, land of opportunity, has drawbacks

JOSH DOCKUM ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

My name is Joshua Kim Dockum, and I'm proud to be an American.

The United States of America is a great place to live, with freedom to live our lives the way we want. Though flawed, we have a system of government that usually helps us get through hardships and gives us hope.

The United States leads in the number of exports, billionaires, 2004 Olympic medals, Internet users, Nobel Prize winners, military abroad, roads, airports, gold reserves and production of nuclear and geothermal energy.

Even though the U.S. is the most powerful na-



tion in the world and leads lot of economic categories, our country greatly needs to improve in a number of categories like health care, crime prevention, and our huge federal debt.

Forty-three countries have more physicians per capita, and residents of 27 countries live longer. We have the 15th highest murder rate and the highest per capita rate of people in prison. Seventy-one countries include more women in their government; 33 countries have lower infant death rates; a majority have higher voting rates, and we lag in solar and wind energy production.

The U.S. is not perfect. But what country is? I feel safer here than I would in any other country in the world. The United States is a land of opportunity. The American dream is still alive.

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## Global warming costs mount as inadequate response continues

ALAN SIMMER EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Have you read the Stern Report?

Have you even heard of the Stern Report?

Granted, it is actually titled the Stern Review on the Economics of Climate Change, but that isn't how it's referred to in casual conversation and most news ac-



counts.

Sir Nicholas Stern, the head of the Government Economics Service in London, delivered his report to the British government last October, but very little attention was paid to it on this side of the pond.

The entire report spans 700 pages, so it's not exactly a light read. It's not necessary, however, to peruse every page to get a feel for the depth of the calamity facing our economy.

In the document, Stern states that leaving global warm-

ing untreated could end up shrinking the global economy by as much as 20 percent. The cost of acting now, and acting drastically, to secure our future would only be one percent of global gross domestic product.

This is the first time that a study has been conducted on the economic impacts rather than just the geophysical devastation that will follow an unabated rise in the number of carcinogens and greenhouse gases in our atmosphere.

The government in London

took notice of this. Chancellor Gordon Brown, the man in charge of Britain's finances, and the presumed heir to Tony Blair, has pledged to make the United Kingdom a leader in reducing emissions and coming up with new, environmentally friendly technology.

I applaud the calls from Chancellor Brown and other members of the British government, as long as they follow through.

Brown has suggested a global carbon market for business-

es to trade pollution credits as part of a larger plan to lower emissions.

"Unless it's international, we will not make the reductions on the scale which will be required," Stern said.

All nations need to take up the call now, lest we risk damaging the world beyond repair.

Everyone can do his or her part. Start doing yours with a little reading.

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Left, Mr. Wartburg 2007 Josh Sinram moves to the microphone to give his acceptance speech as runner-up Aaron Hagen watches.

Below, Seth Drury pretends to knock out his escort as part of the pick-up line competition.



## Twelve contestants compete

Mr. Wartburg was a little squirrely this year. Junior Josh Sinram was crowned Mr. Wartburg 2007 after showing his school spirit by dressing up as one of the many squirrels that inhabit campus.

After a choreographed dance by the contestants, emcees Ann Arns and Kevin Fiene kicked Monday's event off by introducing the panel of judges. Justin Peters, Monica Severson, Tara Price, Penni Pier, Pam Ohrt and John Meyers scored the contestants in the pick-up line competition and the question portion of the competition.

Pick-up lines ranged from the cheesy — "Are you a Wartburg parking ticket? Because you got fine written all over you!" — to the hilarious: "Hey beautiful, does this washcloth smell like chloroform?"

The top five contestants were picked based on their scores from those two categories. The final five then performed a talent for the crowd, ranging from rap to dance to pondering the questions of life.

Sinram gave an acceptance speech after he was crowned, thanking "all the judges. That was nice of you."



Left, John Kuckelman raps about hugs for the talent portion of the competition.

Far left, emcees Ann Arns and Kevin Fiene grill candidates with questions drawn from a knight's head.





# BATTLE OF THE UNSIGNED ARTISTS

Six bands performed at the Battle of the Unsigned Artists Saturday. Terence Swims won first place, receiving \$400. Suddenly Lethargic took home \$200, placing second. Raging Viscosity won both the fan favorite prize and third place, taking home \$100 for each. Approximately 600 people attended the ETK event.



Clockwise:  
Eric Golder reaches out to the crowd.  
Far right, Taylor Olson jams away on his guitar.  
Peter Watters leads all the groups in "Let it Be."  
David Kordahl plays the piano for Raging Viscosity.  
Terence Swims sings some soul.  
Todd DeRidder rocks out.





# KWAR looks to students for new logo and slogan

TIM GREENWALD STAFF WRITER

Wartburg's campus radio station, 89.1 KWAR, is looking for a new logo and a slogan to accompany its new frequency. The station will be switching to the new frequency, 89.9, early next summer.

To help the radio station create a new image and give the students a chance to become involved, KWAR will be holding a contest. Contest submissions will consist of two categories: logo design and slogan creation.

The first-place winner in each category will win a grab bag of CDs and will have their logo represent the new KWAR frequency. Second place will receive several CDs and KWAR's current t-shirt.

Submit a logo or slogan to KWAR by e-mailing them to [theone@kwar.org](mailto:theone@kwar.org) or dropping them off in the communication arts office. Submissions should include a name, e-mail address and mailbox number.

KWAR will accept submissions from Jan. 31 through

Mar. 2. The winner will be announced approximately a week after the deadline.

"We are all really excited and can't wait to see what the students come up with," Chris Lambertz said.

Contact Lambertz, the assistant station manager, at [chris.lambertz@wartburg.edu](mailto:chris.lambertz@wartburg.edu) for more information about the contest.

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KWAR is challenging students to create a new logo and slogan to accompany the new frequency, 89.9 FM.

## CD reviews: The GBQ and Dustin Kensrue rate high



The Good, The Bad & The Queen  
The Good, The Bad & The Queen

CHRIS LAMBERTZ STAFF WRITER

"The Good, The Bad & The Queen" (The GBQ) is the new creative project of Gorillaz's lead vocalist Damon Albarn. With a star-lined crew including The Clash bassist Paul Simonon and The Verve guitarist Simon Tong, The GBQ features a variety of musical styles and blows away listeners.

The overall sound has a strong Gorillaz vibe, but with whimsical and flowing songs

like "Kingdom of Doom" and "Behind the Sun," this new band stands on its own in the musical jungle.

Albarn's voice keeps its masterful breezy tone throughout the disc, arranged on top of the various strings, beats (some done by Danger Mouse), pianos and layers of guitar. The deeply poetic lyrics paint a magnificent picture for this music.

I would give this new release 4 out of 5. There is room for growth, but the album is a fantastic start for this fresh, new band.



Dustin Kensrue  
Please Come Home

Thrice was the thriving energy of his musical talent, Kensrue started working on his own solo acoustic material.

After his first release online at MySpace in 2005, Kensrue took a brief break in the recording of Thrice's upcoming fifth studio album to start recording his debut record.

"Please Come Home," lined with a folk/country feel, screams to listeners with the massive emotions that Kensrue sings about. With fast tempo tracks like "Blood & Wine" and the leading single, "I Knew You Before," it is not too hard for listeners to find themselves toe tapping and head bobbing.

The emotional title track, "Please Come Home," a tale of a father crying to a son who left long ago to come home, shows the deep side of this hard rocker. This is a stripped-down and fun record that fans will love.

I give this 4.5 out of 5. Kensrue shows his depth as a writer and musician, and I cannot wait to hear what he records next!

Ever since Thrice was formed in 1998, Dustin Kensrue—the lead vocalist, lyricist and guitarist of the screamo four-piece—has known nearly nothing else. Even though

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# Knights snatch OT victory in thriller at Dubuque

Women drop two conference games and fall to 5-6 in the IIAC

MAC SLAVIN STAFF WRITER

After going 2-1 in conference play last week, the Wartburg women return home to West Gym for match-ups with Coe and Dubuque.

The Knights took the Spartans into overtime on Friday and ended victorious, 73-65. The entire game was close as neither team led by more than nine points at any time during the game. As the final seconds of regulation ran out the score was 61-61, which pushed the game into the extra period. During overtime the Knights outscored the Spartans 12-4.

Elizabeth Campbell came through for the Knights with 22 points while Jessica Kugler added 16. Sharese Van Sloten brought in 11 rebounds during the victory.

"We prepared for UD in practice by changing our defense

a little bit and making some adjustments to the offense because they shoot a lot of 3s," Campbell said. "I thought we really executed our defense pretty, well and we stepped up when we had to, especially in overtime."

Fresh off the OT win, the Knights headed to Buena Vista University Saturday. Wartburg started with an 8-0 run to take the early lead, but the Beavers came back and kept it a close game. They eventually snuck past the Knights and won 62-58.

"At BV we couldn't get over the little hump," Campbell said.

Van Sloten finished with a double-double as she scored 16 points and brought down 10 rebounds. Campbell contributed 17 points while LaToshia Burrell finished with 10 to

round out the trio of Knights that scored in double digits.

On Tuesday the Knights faced Simpson and hoped to bounce back after a loss to No. 1 Luther from the week before.

The Knights kept it close until the Storm went on a 9-0 run midway through the first half. Simpson kept the lead from there, and the game finished with a final of 65-45.

The Knights were led by Megan Hendricks who finished the game with 10 points, while Van Sloten added eight and both Kayla Feld and Campbell added seven.

Wartburg now stands in fifth place with a 5-6 record in the IIAC. The team battles Coe at 6 p.m. Wednesday and the University of Dubuque at 2 p.m. Saturday.

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Courtesy Photo

Ashley Shroeder drives towards the basket Tuesday against Simpson.



Courtesy Photo

Mike Jackson dribbles between three Simpson defenders at UNI's West Gym Tuesday. Jackson finished with 12 points on the night.

## Men drop to 2-9 in conference

LUKE SHANNO ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Wartburg men's basketball team carried momentum off its 64-55 victory over Luther into three conference games last week.

The Knights traveled to Storm Lake Saturday to take on Buena Vista who occupies the second spot in the Iowa Conference.

Cashes Mason led the Knights with a team-high and season-best 21 points and ended the night with six rebounds.

Nick Gullickson pulled down seven rebounds while adding 17 points in the 90-77 loss.

Friday night Wartburg traveled to Dubuque to take on the Spartans. Mason turned in another team-high performance for the Knights when he accounted for 15 points.

"Cashes has done a tremendous job," Head Coach Dick Peth said. "We want to try to take advantage of what he can provide us as an offensive weapon."

Dubuque's perimeter shooting proved too strong as the Knights fell 74-65.

"At Dubuque our guys did a great job early on defensively identifying their two perimeter scorers," Peth said. "After that time we lost them. Between their two shooters they had 16 3-point attempts in the game."

Tuesday night the Knights were at their home away from home at West Gym for their IIAC showdown with Simpson.

Wartburg had five players reach double figures in the scoring department en route to a 71-59 victory over the Storm, led by Lee Nelson's 14 points. Nelson also led the team in rebounds as he pulled down 10 in the contest.

The Knights will have a three-game home stretch this week starting with a game against Coe Wednesday, a rematch against Dubuque Saturday and a showdown Tuesday with conference No. 1 Loras.

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## Super Bowl coaches viewed as role models

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back to its partisan, bickering ways. The Dungy-Lovie matchup, however, is a refreshing mix of faith and humility.

Dungy's Christian faith was the first trait that coaches and analysts remembered him for after his son's suicide in 2005. These are two coaches who

football fans of all ages can look up to as role models.

So get ready to enjoy the six hours of pre-game shows, the lame halftime entertainment (it is Prince, after all) and the Super Bowl's first two African-American head coaches. Just remember: The Bears are who we thought they were.

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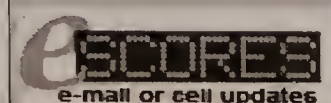
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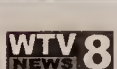


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Grant Jenkins holds his Central opponent on the mat. Jenkins pinned his opponent in 4:58, helping Wartburg to a 49-0 win over the Dutch.

## Wrestling goes 3-0 at IIAC Duals

*Knights win four conference duals during week, look to rematch against Augsburg*

ANDREW NOSTVICK STAFF WRITER

The Wartburg wrestling squad picked up three dual victories this weekend at the Iowa Conference Duals at Simpson College in Indianola.

The Knights started the first session of Saturday's tournament against the University of Dubuque. The Knights picked up a 46-3 victory over the No. 18 Spartans.

Wartburg received three victories by pin fall, courtesy of Robert Struthers (125 lbs.), Adam Weber (149 lbs.) and Aaron Wernimont (157 lbs.).

The second session presented more of a challenge for the Knights as they squared off

against No. 9 Coe College.

After losing the first three matches of the dual to the Kohawks, Wartburg won the rest of the matches of the dual, highlighted by a pin fall from Blake Gillis (Hwt.). Wartburg topped Coe by a final score of 25-12.

The Knights followed their win over the Kohawks with a shutout in session three over Simpson in front of their home crowd, 52-0.

Dustin Jaeger (157 lbs.), Dan Schulte (184 lbs.), Nick Shandri (197 lbs.) and Brian Borchers (Hwt.) all earned pin falls during the dual against the Storm.

The conference duals were important to the Knights' success for the rest of the season.

"We could not take a step backwards this weekend," Head Coach Jim Miller said.

The blanking against Simpson was not Wartburg's only shutout of the week.

Wednesday, the Knights shut out Central College 49-0 in front of a home crowd at the Waverly-Shell Rock High School gym.

The team saw three pin fall victories on Wednesday night coming from Kalen Lenz (133 lbs.), Grant Jenkins (184 lbs.) and Borchers (Hwt.).

"It was important that we

competed hard out there. It just so happened that we shut out Central," Miller said.

The Knights go on the road this week as they square off against Cornell College on Wednesday before traveling to Minneapolis Thursday for a 7 p.m. showdown with No. 1 Augsburg.

The two teams will face off in a rematch of the Division III finals of the National Duals where the Auggies handed the Knights their only dual loss of the season.

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## Knights 10 points from sweep at Monmouth

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The Wartburg track and field team, with a full squad for the first time this year, competed in the Midwest Invitational hosted by Monmouth College. The women, scoring 223 points, topped second place Illinois Wesleyan by 101 points. The men finished second to Augustana by 10 points.

"For some of our athletes it was their first meet, and for the distance runners it was their first time on a track," Head Coach Marcus Newsom said. "And we still have a lot of people out, but for the most part I was happy with our performance."

Highlighting the meet for the Knights were three national provisionally qualifying performances. Lucy Joseph won the 55-meter hurdles and provisionally

qualified for the national meet in 8.48. Jessica Bates qualified in the weight throw with a second place toss of 15.62 meters. Also qualifying was the 4x400 team of Bridget Burns, Kelsey Steffens, Amy Koester and Hannah Baker, placing second and running 3:59.48.

"Lucy [Joseph] and Bates had a very good meet and are well ahead of where they were last year at this time," Newsom said.

The women won five other events including the 200-meter dash, in which they swept the top six spots. Leading the way for the Knights was freshman Jenny Kordick in 26.97. Also winning their respective events were Jill Wagaman in the 3,000 meter run, Burns in the 600, Rachel Brincks in the 400 and Alicia Ford in the high jump.

On the men's side, Wartburg came away with two event titles, as Brian Chenoweth won the 3,000 in 8:52.4 and freshman Russell Harris won the 55 hurdles in 7.89. Kyle Peters finished third in the 55 hurdles.

Scoring for the Knights in the 600 were Scott Tjeerdsma, Kyle Hauser and Derek Peth, finishing second, third and fourth, respectively. Turning in a pair of second place finishes were Karl Vogel in the long jump at 6.69 meters and Michael Dana in the triple jump at 13.68 meters. In the 800 Andy Hodge placed third in 1:58.71.

Both the men's and women's teams will be in action this week competing at Mankato State.

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## African-American coaches take helm

AUSTIN DRAUDE STAFF WRITER

Last year people complained about the lack of a hot storyline in the World Series, even though most of those people never looked for one in the first place. Sunday's Super Bowl will thankfully be bursting at the seams with reasons to watch.

The main reason to watch this year's big game is the appearance of the first two minority head coaches to coach in a Super Bowl. Tony Dungy and Lovie Smith are



both coaching after 40 Super Bowls where both sidelines were patrolled by white coaches.

This is a lot more momentous than people might think, considering there are still only six African-American NFL head coaches in a league where white players are outnumbered over two-to-one.

Major college football is still in the Stone Age, with enough minority head coaches to count on one hand. Chalk that up on the long list of things that Myles Brand has failed at ever since he took the lead at the NCAA.

Progress has been slow to come to other sports as well. Cito Gaston is still the only African-American manager to win a World Series, and it took until 1975 for Frank Robinson to become the first African-American to take the reins of a team at all.

As big an idea as it was to see Nancy Pelosi become the first woman to take on the role of Speaker of the House, Congress will inevitably go

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### WEEKLY SCORES

Men's Basketball	Women's Basketball	Wrestling	Indoor Track
def. by Buena Vista 90-77 2-9 (IIAC), 8-12 (Overall)	def. by Buena Vista 62-58 5-6 (IIAC), 10-10 (Overall)	3-0 at IIAC Duals def. Simpson 52-0 6-0 (IIAC), 18-1 (Overall)	Monmouth Midwest Invite Women-1st Men-2nd